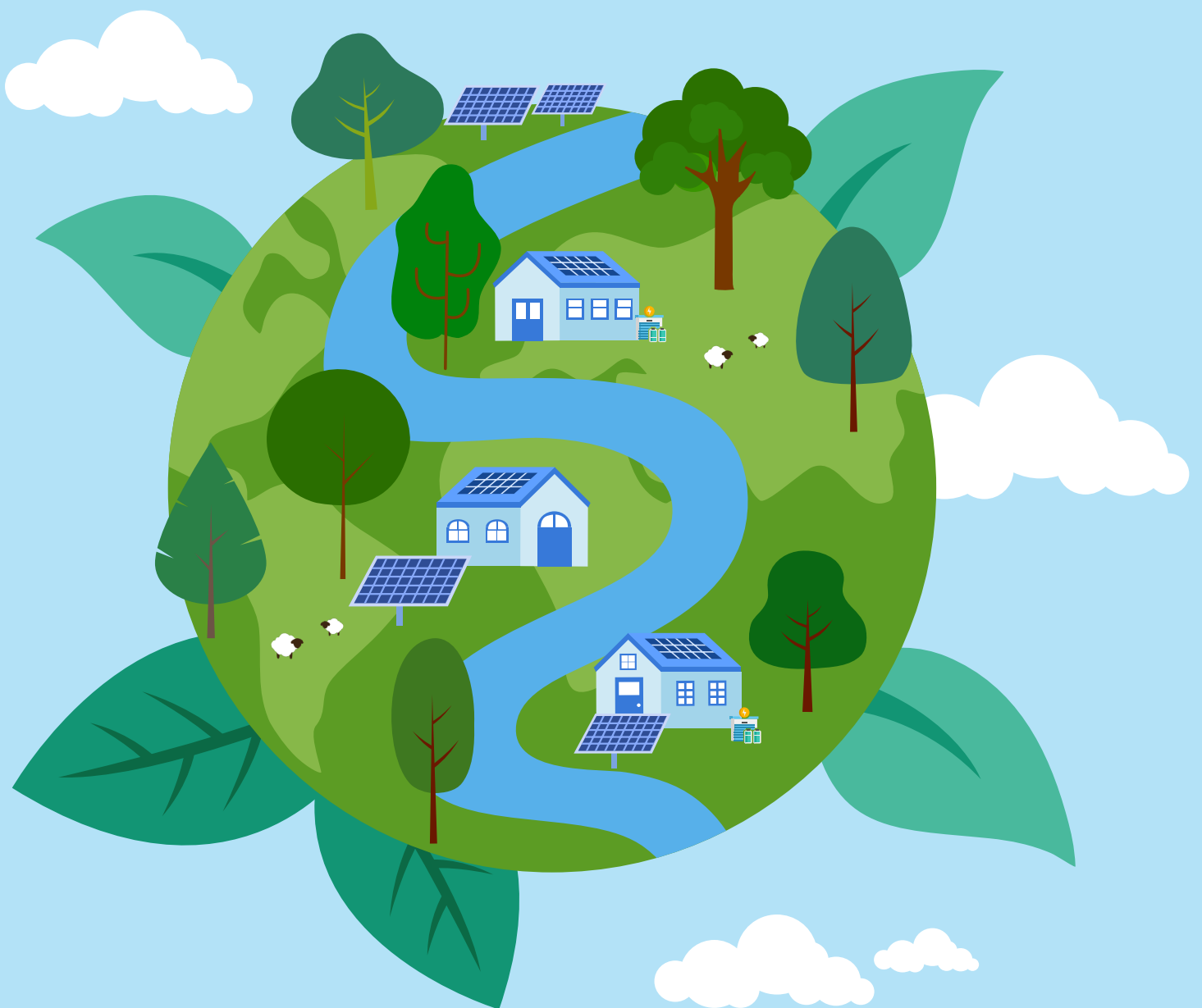




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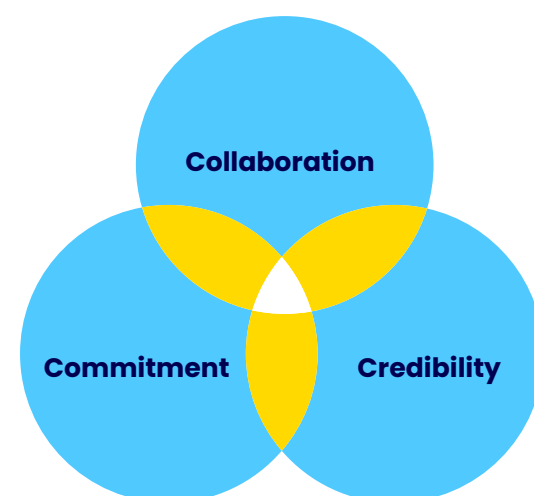


About Us

As an established trade association working for and representing the entire solar and energy storage value chain, Solar Energy UK represents a thriving member-led community of 430+ businesses and associates, including installers, manufacturers, distributors, large-scale developers, investors, and law firms.

Our underlying ethos has remained the same since our foundation in 1978 – to be a powerful voice for our members by catalysing their collective strengths to build a clean energy system for everyone's benefit.

Our mission is to empower the UK solar transformation. Together with our members, we are paving the way for solar to deliver 60GW and 30GW storage by 2030 by enabling a bigger and better solar industry.



These three values go to the heart of what we're about and they are clearly reflected in our determination for change, our partnership orientation and the robust positions we have become known for.

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**By Chris Hewett,
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Reflecting on 2025

2025 was a defining year for the UK solar and energy storage sector.

Deployment continued to grow at pace, with solar supplying a record share of the UK's electricity and rooftop installations reaching their highest levels to date. At the same time, the operating environment remained challenging. Grid constraints, planning complexity, political noise and pressure on resources all tested the resilience of the sector.

What stood out most in 2025 was not just progress, but delivery under pressure.

Across utility-scale, commercial and rooftop solar, our members continued to invest, innovate and build. Solar and battery storage again demonstrated their value as fast-to-deploy, cost-effective technologies that strengthen energy security, lower consumer bills and support the transition to a cleaner power system. Crucially, this progress was matched by continued improvements in standards, from sustainability and supply chain transparency to community engagement and skills.

For Solar Energy UK, 2025 was a year of focus and impact. We worked closely with government, regulators, system operators and industry to address the practical barriers to deployment, while making a clear and evidence-based case for solar and storage at a national level. We strengthened our policy leadership, expanded our market insight, and deepened engagement across our growing and diverse membership.

This work was delivered during a period of organisational change and constrained resources. The team responded with professionalism, resilience and a strong focus on outcomes — continuing to support members and deliver tangible impact across policy, markets, skills and communications.

Above all, 2025 reinforced a simple truth: solar and storage are no longer optional. They are essential to the UK's energy security, affordability and decarbonisation, and the role of this sector, and this organisation, has never been more important.

“ Solar and energy storage are no longer emerging technologies — they are essential to the UK's energy security, affordability and net zero ambitions. The challenge now is delivery at pace. ”

Our Year In Numbers

2025 was a year of expanded influence, stronger engagement and meaningful delivery for Solar Energy UK. The following figures demonstrate the scale of our impact and the commitment of our team and members across the UK solar sector.

520+ Media mentions

2025 marked Solar Energy UK's strongest media performance ever. Q2 alone delivered 411 stories, with consistent national and trade coverage across the BBC, Financial Times, Telegraph, Guardian, Farmers Weekly, Building Magazine and many more. SEUK became the go-to voice for commentary on the Solar Roadmap, Connections Reform, biodiversity, rooftop solar and energy security.

109,000 Website users

SEUK's website evolved into a true sector gateway in 2025, attracting 109,000 active users and generating more than 231,000 meaningful actions including downloads, registrations, and resource views. Policy updates, insights and evidence-based content drove high retention and engagement across key pages.

30,000 LinkedIn followers

Our LinkedIn community passed 30,000 followers for the first time, reflecting SEUK's growing influence and trusted voice across industry, government, media and the wider public.

83 New members joined — 433 members in total

Solar Energy UK welcomed 83 new member organisations in 2025, bringing total membership to 433 — the second strongest recruitment year after 2024 and a clear reflection of the value of collective representation and industry leadership across the UK solar sector.

70+ Political engagements

SEUK engaged directly with ministers, MPs, MSPs, MSs, civil servants and political stakeholders more than once a week throughout the year, strengthening solar's voice in Parliament, at party conferences and through ministerial roundtables.

50+ Consultations responded to

SEUK responded to around one consultation every working week, influencing key decisions across connections reform, planning, biodiversity, market reform, building standards, community benefit and supply chains.

45 Steering Group meetings

Across 8 Steering Groups, Forums, the NSIP Forum and PAAC, SEUK facilitated 45 formal meetings, ensuring continuous member input into policy development and sector priorities.

170 Delegates at Scotland Conference

SEUK delivered its first ever Scotland Conference in Edinburgh, exceeding expectations and establishing a strong foundation for deeper engagement with the Scottish solar market.

210+ Members at Summer Reception

Our Summer Reception became the largest networking event in SEUK's history, bringing together over 210 members for high-value engagement and industry connection.

180+ Attendees at Parliamentary Reception

SEUK hosted its first House of Commons reception, welcoming members, MPs and stakeholders to showcase solar's role in biodiversity, energy security and economic growth.

10,000 People in the Solar Talent Pool

Through the Solar Careers Programme, over 10,000 individuals registered interest in working in the solar industry, creating a growing pipeline of future talent for members.

800 Students reached at first Solar Careers Hub

SEUK's first Solar Careers Hub event connected 800 students and 100 adults directly with member companies, training providers and career opportunities in solar and storage.

This progress was possible thanks to the care, expertise and teamwork of colleagues across Solar Energy UK.

2025's Highlights



Quarter 1

Planning Reform Set to Unlock Faster Commercial Rooftop Solar

Proposals to reduce grid assessment requirements for larger rooftop installations were welcomed as a practical step to cut costs and accelerate commercial and industrial solar deployment.

Grid Reform Debate Highlights Scotland's Investment Disadvantage

Concerns were raised that proposed grid reforms risk leaving Scotland at a competitive disadvantage compared to England and Wales, potentially slowing solar investment north of the border.

New Strategic Members & Leadership Strengthened

Industry collaboration deepened as Anesco joined Solar Energy UK as a sponsor member, reinforcing engagement on public affairs and the Solar Roadmap, while solar engineer Dr KT Tan was elected to the Board, bringing deep technical expertise in PV innovation and standards.

Influencing Land Use Policy

Solar Energy UK responded positively to a new Land Use Framework consultation, highlighting the multifunctional benefits of solar farms, from clean power and community income to biodiversity and nature recovery.

Investment at Risk Without Long-Term Clarity

The association warned that certain Clean Power 2030 Action Plan projections risk putting up to £26 billion of solar and battery investment at risk post-2030, urging clearer policy direction to sustain growth and secure clean energy jobs.

Grid Reform Support with Guardrails

Solar Energy UK backed Ofgem's fast-track grid connections proposals to prioritise ready-to-build projects — but emphasised the need to avoid unintended caps slowing growth towards 2035.

Contracts for Difference (CfD) Consultation Boosted

Responding to the AR7 CfD reform consultation, Solar Energy UK welcomed proposals that could extend contract durations and improve commissioning flexibility, supporting continued investor confidence in renewables.

Supporting Ukraine's Solar Recovery

A partnership with RePower Ukraine was confirmed, supporting the installation of solar and battery systems for hospitals and critical infrastructure.

Farming & Solar: A Resilience Story

A new Farming Sustainably Report showed solar energy boosting agricultural resilience amidst economic and climate pressures, with many farmers citing solar revenue as a critical support for their businesses.

Four in Ten New Homes Now Built with Solar

Analysis showed that more than 40% of new homes in England are now constructed with rooftop solar, marking a milestone for mainstream adoption.

Public Support for Solar Farms Strengthens

Polling revealed a clear increase in public backing for solar farm development, with growing recognition of their contribution to clean energy, local benefits and nature recovery.

Public Sector Solar Investment Applauded

Great British Energy's £180 million investment programme for solar on schools and hospitals was praised by Solar Energy UK as a smart public investment that cuts energy bills and highlights solar's value for communities.

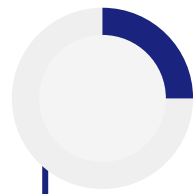
Solar & Storage Live London Brings Together Policy, Industry and Skills

Energy Minister Michael Shanks MP, Bill Esterson MP, Mete Coban MBE, Dan McGrail and the National Wealth Fund joined over 150 exhibitors, alongside Installer Training and Recruitment zones connecting employers, installers and new entrants.

SolarPulse Launches to Deliver Real-Time Industry Insight

Solar Energy UK introduced SolarPulse, a new market intelligence platform providing real-time data and insights on UK solar deployment, performance and impact, strengthening evidence-based decision-making for industry, policymakers and partners.

2025's Highlights



Quarter 2

Solar & Storage Targets Shown to Deliver £5.1bn Economic Boost

A new SEUK-commissioned report showed solar and battery storage could nearly triple their annual contribution to the UK economy to £5.1 billion by 2035, support over 40,000 jobs and add £698 million to public finances.

Clean Heat Debate Brings Rooftop Solar into Focus in Scotland

Analysis highlighted that without stronger policy backing, Scotland risks missing the cost-saving and decarbonisation benefits rooftop solar can deliver alongside heat decarbonisation.

Connections Reform Decision Prioritises Ready-to-Build Projects

The outcome of the TM04 connections reform package reinforced the importance of accelerating grid access for solar and storage projects that are ready to proceed.

GB Energy Bill Amendment Strengthens Case for Solar in Public Estates

Support for amendments to the GB Energy Bill underlined the role solar and storage can play in cutting costs and emissions across schools, hospitals and public buildings.

MPs Publicly Recognise Biodiversity Gains from Solar Farms

A cross-party group of MPs acknowledged the measurable biodiversity improvements and nature recovery delivered on well-managed solar farm sites.

Warm Homes Programme Opens Pathway for Rooftop Solar

Backing for the Warm Homes Programme highlighted how rooftop solar can help households reduce bills while supporting national decarbonisation goals.

Partnership with Energy & Utility Skills Advances Workforce Planning

A formal collaboration with Energy & Utility Skills marked a step towards coordinated training and workforce development across the solar sector.

Billions for Warm Homes, Skills and Innovation Welcomed by Sector

Government commitments to invest heavily in warm homes, skills and clean energy innovation signalled strong support for the future solar workforce.

Government's Industry Plan Reinforces Solar's Role in Growth

The wider industrial strategy was welcomed as recognition of solar's contribution to economic growth, energy security and regional development.

UK Solar Roadmap Sets Clear Path for Rapid Scale-Up

The publication of the Solar Roadmap set out a practical pathway to scale deployment, investment and skills as part of the UK's clean energy transition.

Holyrood Debate Highlights Need to Keep Solar Central to Scotland's Plans

Debate in the Scottish Parliament reinforced the importance of ensuring solar is fully integrated into Scotland's future energy and heat strategy.



Quarter 3

Electricity Market Reforms Boost Fairness and Investment Confidence

Government reforms to Britain's electricity market secured broad solar sector support by keeping a national pricing model and backing measures to accelerate grid upgrades, boosting investor confidence and potentially lowering household bills.

UK and French Solar Generation Hit New Records

Solar generation in the UK reached a new peak of 14 GW, supplying nearly 40 % of demand at one point, while France set its own high-generation record, underscoring rapid growth in clean power capacity across Europe.

CfD Reform Set to Cut Energy Prices and Strengthen Solar Growth

Changes to the Contracts for Difference scheme — including longer contract terms and greater flexibility — are expected to lower energy bills, reduce investor risk and accelerate solar deployment.

Sector Rejects Hostile Political Threats to Renewables Investment

In response to public political attacks on renewable developers, the industry reaffirmed that threatening investment contracts would raise costs, risk jobs and weaken UK energy security.

Flexible Insurance Guidance Backed to Reduce Project Risk

A more flexible approach to insurance guidance was supported as a way to reduce risks for developers and help maintain momentum in project delivery.

Government Plans for Battery Storage Welcomed

The Clean Flexibility Roadmap was embraced for modernising the UK’s electricity supply and recognising the growing role of battery storage with solar, enabling lower bills and better grid flexibility.

Industry Commits to Ethical Supply Chains After Forced Labour Report

The sector reinforced its explicit commitment to responsible sourcing and stronger auditing practices in response to a parliamentary report on forced labour in supply chains.

Solar Careers UK Launched to Grow the Workforce

Solar Careers UK was launched as a central hub for job opportunities, training pathways and industry insights, addressing the sector’s growing demand for skilled workers.

Conference Launched to Drive Scotland’s Solar Future

A new Scotland-focused solar conference was launched to accelerate deployment, strengthen regional networks and promote clean energy leadership north of the border.

UK Solar Industry Powers Hope in Ukraine

The solar industry continued its support for Ukraine, with ongoing partnerships and equipment donations helping to restore energy independence and provide power to critical facilities.

Solar Chief Highlights Global Clean Power Momentum Continuity Secured

At Solar & Storage Birmingham, the solar sector’s rapid growth was highlighted as key to ending dependence on fossil fuels and driving affordable, clean energy, even amid political opposition. by SEUK’s Chief Executive.

Solar Industry Backs Clean Power by 2030 Commitment

The sector welcomed government reaffirmation of the commitment to delivering clean power by 2030, reinforcing long-term certainty for solar and storage deployment and investment.

New Toolkit Introduced to Build a More Inclusive Solar Workforce

A new industry toolkit was launched to help employers attract, retain and develop diverse talent, supporting broader inclusion across the solar sector.

Scotland Conference Sets Out Solar’s Future

A dedicated solar conference in Scotland brought together policymakers, developers and community stakeholders to map out priorities for accelerating deployment and regional economic benefits north of the border.

Legacy Subsidy Reform Welcomed by Solar Industry

Changes to legacy subsidy schemes were welcomed as a way to reduce administrative barriers and provide clearer pathways for existing projects to continue contributing clean energy.

Grid Connection Reforms Described as ‘Painful but Necessary’

In response to National Electricity System Operator plans for grid connection reform, the sector acknowledged that while transitional challenges exist, the reforms are essential for long-term capacity expansion.

Support Scheme Expected to Deliver Cheaper Renewable Power

The introduction of a revised support scheme was praised for its potential to drive down costs for renewable energy, making clean power more affordable for consumers.

Annual Solar Generation Smashes Record

Official figures show that in 2025 solar provided a record 6.3 % of Great Britain’s electricity, with about 18,507 GWh generated – a 30 % increase on 2024 and the highest annual output on record – highlighting rapid growth in capacity and its growing contribution to the clean energy mix



Quarter 4

Industry Condemns Proposal to Repeal Climate Change Act

Solar Energy UK strongly criticised a Conservative proposal to scrap the UK’s Climate Change Act, arguing that removing legally binding emissions targets would undermine investor confidence and slow progress toward net zero.

Looking Ahead: Powering the Next Phase

2026 will be a pivotal year for Solar Energy UK as the reforms, data insight and workforce initiatives set in motion begin to translate into faster deployment across rooftops, farms and public buildings. With the UK Solar Roadmap underway, SolarPulse informing decisions and Solar Careers UK strengthening skills pathways, the foundations laid in 2025 will drive measurable progress.

Our focus remains clear: turning momentum into impact and ensuring solar power continues to lead the UK’s clean energy transition.

2025 in Review

2025 was arguably the most important year for the solar and storage industry in the post-subsidy era.



Policy and Government Support

Released in June, the Solar Roadmap bears testimony to the Government's rock-solid backing for the sector. Produced by the government-industry Solar Taskforce over two years and two governments, the paper describes dozens of practical measures to boost the supply of cheaper power and deliver new industries and create skilled jobs – all while providing significant reductions in greenhouse gas emissions and gains in biodiversity.

By addressing issues such as the electricity grid, supply chain, skills and planning, it will play a major role in delivering both the Government's mission for the UK to become a clean energy superpower and last December's Clean Power 2030 Action Plan.

The taskforce has now been reconstituted as the Solar Council, co-chaired by SEUK Chief Executive Chris Hewett and Energy Minister Michael Shanks. It has already put forward a series of policies to encourage the delivery of more rooftop solar installations.

A total of eight solar farms of nationally significant scale were approved by the Department for Energy Security and Net Zero in 2025. These were Heckington Fen, Tillbridge, Hemswell, West Burton, East Yorkshire Solar, Byers Gill, Oaklands Stonestreet Green and Helios, coming to 2,390MW of capacity.

But the Government's support extends to more than planning consents and policy measures: it includes hard cash. GB Energy has funded solar deployments on 255 schools, 270 NHS sites and 15 military bases around the country, with some projects delivered and already cutting public expenditure on energy bills.

Perhaps most critically, the National Energy System Operator's long-awaited process to reform the queue for grid connections, known as 'Gate 2', concluded. In response, Chris Hewett said, "Britain's electricity grid has long suffered from chronic mismanagement and underinvestment. Today's announcement is a necessary step forward in resolving that. For some of our members it will offer much needed certainty, for others it will be painful as some of their projects will be unable to proceed."



Industry Growth

By the end of 2025, Solar Energy UK had grown to 443 members, including 83 newly recruited companies, the second-highest annual intake. Three new members joined at Tier 4: Alt-Group, E.ON UK Heat Limited, and Good Energy.



Key Achievements

2025 was a year of records. Perhaps foremost among them was delivering almost 4GW of solar capacity, compared to 2.3GW in 2024. That is more than any year since 2015.

A new generation record of 14 gigawatts was set at 12.30 on 8 July, according to University of Sheffield modelling. Photovoltaic power met an impressive 39% of demand at the time.

The Cleve Hill solar farm was commissioned in the summer. At 373MW, it is by far the largest now operating, though ones of even greater scale are in the pipeline.

In October, MCS solar registrations exceeded the 203,125 record that had stood since 2011. The final tally for the year stood over 257,000.



Environmental Impact

The third edition of Solar Habitat was launched at Solar Energy UK's first ever Parliamentary Reception, reinforcing the conclusions of its predecessors that ground mount PV provides homes for many declining species, with the most seen on sites managed specifically with wildlife in mind.

A total of 124 solar farms submitted data, up from 87 before 37 when the report was launched in 2023.

As Energy Minister Michael Shanks said at the event: “We often hear that solar is a trade-off with nature, which is simply not the case. Solar power is a fundamental part of our clean power ambitions, strengthening our energy security and protecting bill payers, whilst supporting nature, farmers and local communities.”



Scotland

In November, Solar Energy Scotland was proud to host its first conference in several years. Representatives from the Global Solar Council, SolarPower Europe, NESO, grid operators Roadnight Taylor and local councils discussed projects at every scale – community, municipal, commercial and utility – alongside skills, supply chain opportunities, biodiversity and misconceptions about the sector.

The Scottish Government approved the 110MW Tealing Solar Energy Park in March, the largest to have been granted consent so far. However, the abandonment of the draft Energy Strategy and Just Transition Plan, not to mention the withdrawal of the Heat in Buildings Bill, were disappointing.

Ahead of the Scottish Parliament elections, we published the Solar Energy Scotland Manifesto, calling on the next Scottish Government to commit to 9GW of solar and 10GW of energy storage by 2035. It also called for building standards to be updated so that solar comes as standard in new construction and for low-cost or zero-interest loans for home solar and storage to be restored.



Wales

In October, SEUK and Renewable UK Cymru met with MSs from all parties to discuss the opportunities for Wales around onshore renewables, as parties plan their manifestos for the 2026 elections. We discussed the Welsh Government's Part L consultation on mandating solar for new homes and promoted the benefits of ground mounted solar: diversifying farming incomes and restoring nature

In January, RWE received consent to build its largest battery energy storage system in the UK. The final investment decision for the £200m, 350MW, 700MWh system in Pembroke was announced by the First Minister for Wales, Eluned Morgan at the Wales Investment Summit, underlining the Welsh Government's commitment to attracting major infrastructure investment that will support the nation's clean energy transition. Commissioning is expected in the second half of 2028.

The Welsh Government approved the 160MW Alaw Môn solar farm in Gwynedd in August, its largest to date.



Media and Public Perception

Groups opposed to solar farms have received significant exposure in the media, likely contributing to the perception that they are less popular with the public than they truly are, according to polling. Meanwhile, rhetoric against the sector has continued from the Conservative Party and particularly from Reform, which has even cancelled rooftop solar projects managed by councils where they hold sway.

Nevertheless, our messages are getting through. Solar Energy UK was mentioned in more than 340 individual stories in the media this year, more than ever before, driven largely by the Solar Roadmap. We are also working more closely than ever before on communications with DESNZ and fellow trade associations.

Journalists are increasingly coming to us for comment. That is especially so for BBC TV and Radio, which had several interviews with us this year.



Looking Ahead

The solar and storage sectors are growing fast and new records will no doubt be set in 2026.

Despite challenges, the future is positive. The future is solar.

Forums and Working Group Activities

In 2025, Solar Energy UK continued to embed and strengthen its Forum model as a core mechanism for industry collaboration, building on the transition from traditional working groups to more dynamic, member-led spaces for discussion and engagement.

The Forums provided an inclusive platform for members to connect across the value chain, share expertise, raise emerging issues and contribute directly to shaping Solar Energy UK's policy priorities and industry resources. Designed to encourage practical discussion, peer learning, networking and collective influence, the Rooftop and Utility Scale Forums became central to how the organisation listened to and worked alongside its membership throughout the year.

Alongside these, focused engagement in Scotland ensured regional priorities, challenges and opportunities were consistently reflected in wider industry conversations, strengthening Solar Energy UK's ability to represent members across all parts of the UK.



Utility-Scale Forum

The Utility-Scale Forum brings together industry experts to discuss trends, challenges, and best practices in large-scale solar projects, including finance, grid connection, O&M and policy.

2025 marked a change in format and chairmanship. We thanked outgoing chairs and vice-chairs of the Technical Utility-Scale Forum, Will Hitchcock and John Davies and of the Natural Capital Forum, Sulwen Vaughan and Belinda Howell. We welcomed new chairs and vice-chair of the Utility-Scale Forum Kate Covill and Callum Wrigh. The chairs past and present help to compile forum agendas and guide discussions in and between meetings.



Utility-Scale Forum in 2025

The Utility-Scale Forum in 2025 featured focussed attention on recycling and circular economy. In March we welcomed specialist speakers in SEUK membership from Warwick University, Lancaster University, Bluefield, SolRecycle and WasteExperts. The panel covered estimated waste volumes, barriers to circular economy, reducing waste and existing waste regulations. Following presentations the speakers sat on a panel to take questions from forum attendees. Recycling and circular economy in the solar industry remains somewhat nascent in relation to other stages in the solar life cycle. It is one of the focus areas of the SEUK Responsible Sourcing Steering Group and will likely continue to feature in the Forum agenda in 2026..

In July, amongst updates on skills and careers, policy and political engagement and introducing SEUK's new market intelligence platform SolarPulse, we featured another expert panel on Agri-PV. This featured a view on research and innovation in the UK from Lancaster University, active examples in the channel islands from IPV Felxgen and a global perspective from the Global Solar Council.



We are lucky to have speakers from relevant government bodies at our Utility-Scale Forum and 2025 was no exception. We had speakers from the Low Carbon Contracts Company (LCCC) on two occasions to give updates on Allocation Round 7 and other updates on the Contracts for Difference scheme. This connection with our members and LCCC will be maintained into 2026. We also welcomed a speaker from NESO to provide an update on grid reform, on this occasion focussed on the Strategic Special Energy Planning.

This year also saw the publication of the long-awaited Solar Roadmap as well as updates from our own Chris Hewett we also welcomed representatives from DESNZ in July to discuss it. Progress on actions within the Solar Roadmap will likely be a common feature in Forums in 2026.



Rooftop Forum

The Rooftop Forum focuses on the residential and commercial rooftop solar market. Topics include installation standards and safety, operations and maintenance and policy drivers.

The Commercial Rooftop half of the Forum focuses on optimising commercial development opportunities and reducing barriers to deployment for the rooftop solar market, while Residential Rooftop focuses on all issues relating to residential solar and storage projects, including new-build solar. There is of course plenty of crossover between the two halves of the Rooftop industry, particularly around installation standards and safety.

Rooftop in 2025

Our Rooftop Forum had another strong year, bringing together industry leaders to share technical expertise and shape policy. Leading installers, manufacturers, and suppliers provided practical insights, while our partnerships with MCS, NESO and government stakeholders kept members informed of crucial industry developments. Of particular success was our Fire Safety Special in March – a whole day dedicated to discussing this crucial issue, including best practice and the impact of operations and maintenance.

Members tackled other pressing challenges across the two other Forums, ranging from cyber security and supply chain, to workforce and training. The Forum's focused work on grid connection reforms, the Future Homes and Buildings Standards for new construction, and work associated with the UK Government's solar roadmap, reinforced momentum in both residential and commercial markets.



Scotland Working Group

Scotland in 2025

We held three Scotland Working Group events through 2025. These offered Solar Energy Scotland members with the opportunity to shape our policy and advocacy work, such as the development of our manifesto for the Scottish parliamentary elections in 2026, and to engage with Government officials and regulators on key issues such as spatial energy planning, network reform, new building standards and low-carbon heat in buildings. The sessions also provided updates about other priority areas for the sector including skills, cybersecurity and developments in planning policy.

In addition to our Working Groups, in November we also held a major conference on 'The Future for Solar and Storage in Scotland'. Attended by 150 delegates from across the sector and beyond, this featured expert speakers and panel discussions on topics such as energy security, building a cleaner energy network and tackling misinformation.



Key Publications & Resources



SOLAR HABITAT 2025

Solar Habitat 2025 presents the UK's most comprehensive ecological assessment of solar farms, drawing on data from 124 sites to examine how solar energy and biodiversity can coexist.

It tracks ecological trends over time and showcases best-practice land management, monitoring approaches and real-world case studies, demonstrating how well-designed and carefully managed solar farms can make a meaningful contribution to nature recovery while supporting the UK's clean energy transition.



Farming Sustainably Report

The Farming Sustainably Report highlights the vital role of UK farming in food security and environmental stewardship, while outlining the severe pressures caused by economic instability, geopolitical crises and extreme weather.

Building on SEUK's Farming Factsheet with Dr Jonathan Scurlock of the NFU, it challenges misconceptions around solar farms and reaffirms that they do not threaten the UK's food security.



2025 - Support continues to grow for solar

This report presents new insights into public attitudes towards solar energy, revealing growing support for solar farms and increasing awareness of their role in delivering clean, affordable power and potential biodiversity benefits.

Based on a nationally representative survey conducted by Solar Energy UK and Copper Consultancy, it highlights how informed development and grid access shape solar farm locations and community impact.



The Economic Impact of Solar and Battery Storage

The report examines the economic impact of the UK's solar and battery storage industries, highlighting their contribution to job creation, regional growth and energy security.

It outlines how continued investment and supportive policy can maximise economic benefits as the UK scales up solar deployment to meet its clean energy targets.



Industry best practice manual 3.0

The updated Operations & Maintenance Guidance provides clear, practical advice for the safe inspection, maintenance and cleaning of domestic and commercial rooftop solar installations.

It outlines key safety principles, common issues and best practice to help ensure PV systems operate effectively and in line with legislation and industry standards.



Solar Supply Chains: Sustainability Issues and Action

This briefing examines sustainability, responsible sourcing and ESG best practice across UK and global solar and storage supply chains.

It outlines practical actions for organisations and highlights how industry initiatives and UK companies are strengthening transparency, traceability and ethical standards as the sector grows.



A Standardised Approach to Monitoring Biodiversity – 2nd edition

This guide sets out a clear, consistent framework for measuring biodiversity change across UK solar farms, supporting Biodiversity Net Gain, improved land management and evidence-based tracking of ecological outcomes over time.

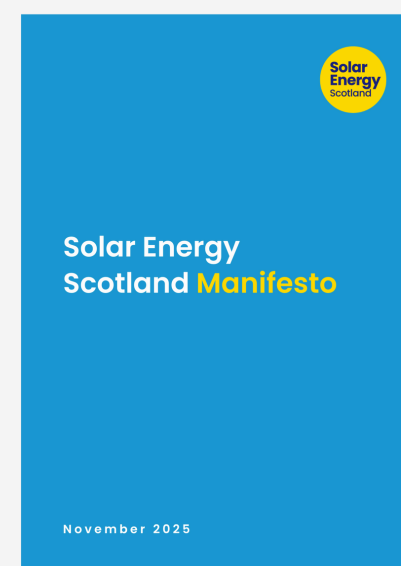
It also provides practical survey methods and data tools to enable consistent reporting and contribute to a UK-wide understanding of solar farm biodiversity.



Promoting soil carbon on solar farms

The briefing highlights the critical role of healthy soils in climate resilience, biodiversity and food security, and explores how well-designed solar farms can support soil recovery and carbon storage.

It sets out best-practice recommendations for construction, land management and monitoring to help solar developments contribute to net zero and nature recovery.



Solar Energy Scotland Manifesto

The manifesto sets out the case for accelerating Scotland's solar and energy storage deployment to deliver affordable, homegrown power, lower bills and support jobs and nature recovery.

It calls on the next Scottish Government to commit to ambitious targets and enabling policies that unlock investment, improve grid and planning access, and ensure Scotland benefits fully from the clean energy transition.



Equity, Diversity & Inclusion in the Workplace: Building Fairer, More Inclusive Organisations for All

This guide highlights the importance of equity, diversity and inclusion in building a skilled, innovative and resilient solar and energy storage workforce.

It provides clear definitions and a practical framework to help organisations embed inclusive practices and support long-term industry growth.

Partnerships

In 2025, our collaborations with leading organisations and industry partners continued to strengthen Solar Energy UK's role as the UK's leading trade association for solar and energy storage. These partnerships remain central to expanding expertise, supporting industry growth and ensuring the sector is represented clearly and consistently across policy, skills and market development.

By working closely with trusted partners across certification, events, training, and innovation, we have supported members, amplified sector voices, and created meaningful opportunities for collaboration throughout the year.

MCS

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Our partnership with MCS remained a cornerstone of our work in 2025, supporting progress and alignment across the solar industry. Throughout the year, Solar Energy UK engaged closely with MCS through regular meetings, industry forums, and consultation activity to help ensure policy and standards development reflected real-world industry experience. This collaboration enabled us to share key updates with members, contribute to consultations, and support consistent sector messaging. Ongoing engagement through working groups and events reinforced MCS's role in shaping best practice and ensuring the industry is well-prepared for future growth and regulatory change.

InstallerSHOW

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SHOW

Solar Energy UK continued its engagement with InstallerSHOW in 2025, providing a platform to connect with installers, manufacturers, and the wider supply chain. Our presence supported knowledge-sharing, innovation, and practical discussion on the challenges and opportunities facing the sector.

Through on-site engagement and digital amplification, InstallerSHOW remained an important opportunity to highlight industry developments, support installer-led growth, and reinforce collaboration across the solar and energy storage ecosystem.

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Terrapinn – Solar & Storage Live

In 2025, Solar Energy UK continued its long-standing partnership with Terrapinn to support Solar & Storage Live across its flagship UK events. Building on previous years, our involvement focused on strengthening sector engagement, supporting skills development, and amplifying key industry messages.

Across the events, Solar Energy UK contributed through curated features, partner activity, and member engagement, helping to showcase innovation, connect stakeholders, and highlight the role of solar and storage in delivering a resilient energy system.

Our presence also supported initiatives focused on training, careers, and workforce development, reflecting our ongoing commitment to long-term sector growth.

By fostering these partnerships, Solar Energy UK continues to strengthen collaboration across the sector, support innovation and champion a diverse and skilled workforce.

Together with our partners, we are helping to build a resilient, inclusive, and forward-looking solar industry that is well-placed to support the UK's clean energy ambitions.

Solar and Storage Live London 2025

Solar & Storage Live London 2025, held at ExCeL London, brought together over 8,000 industry professionals for two days of innovation, networking and insight across the solar and storage value chain.

With more than 200 sponsors and exhibitors, 150 speakers across four theatres, and over 136 presentations and training sessions, the event created a rich platform for technical learning, policy discussion and market exchange. Solar Energy UK played an active role in shaping elements of the agenda, helping ensure the programme reflected the priorities, challenges and opportunities facing the sector.

SEUK's presence throughout the event provided valuable opportunities to engage directly with installers, manufacturers, partners and members, while supporting conversations around skills, training, product innovation and market growth. The event also served as an important listening point, enabling the team to gather insight from across the supply chain to inform future communications, campaigns and member support.



Recruitment Zone

This successful format created for a consecutive year a more focused, one-to-one environment for engagement, better integrated with the Terrapinn app to encourage pre-booked meetings and meaningful conversations.

Participating Solar Energy UK members included Clarke Energy, BSR, Good People, Next Energy Group and HDM Solar.

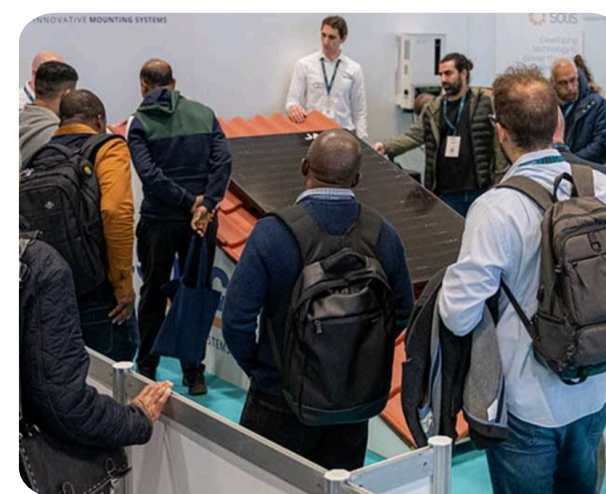
The space enabled candidates to connect with multiple companies, take part in informal pre-interviews and explore new career pathways within the solar industry.



Installer Training Hub

This popular feature provided practical installation and commissioning workshops for both new and experienced installers on the show floor.

Participating Solar Energy UK members included GoodWe, GSE Integration, JA Solar and EcoFlow, who delivered hands-on demonstrations and technical insight across mounting systems, PV modules, inverters and battery storage solutions.



Solar and Storage Live Birmingham 2025

Solar Energy UK played a leading role at this year's Solar & Storage Live in Birmingham, shaping debate on the future of the solar and storage industry from day one. We opened the show by setting out the sector's opportunities and challenges, before guiding discussion on the Solar Council's roadmap and the policies needed to deliver growth.

A major highlight was SEUK's intervention on day one, warning that Reform's proposal to tear up renewable contracts would jeopardise billions in investment and threaten UK energy security — a message that gained national media attention and reinforced SEUK's position as the trusted voice for the sector.

Across three days, SEUK also led on key industry issues — from electricity market reform, rooftop deployment, and supply chain resilience to product standards and global market opportunities. Beyond the conference stage, SEUK delivered four high-impact feature areas:

- The Installer Training Hub, hosting 59 workshops led by 10 businesses, with 80% SEUK member representation and consistently strong attendance.
- The Solar Careers UK Area, which connected 160 candidates with 45 live vacancies, creating a real-time pipeline between employers and jobseekers, supported by strong social media engagement.
- The Recruitment Zone, featuring five hiring businesses showcasing roles across engineering, storage, and project development, generating new leads for future events.

The launch of the Equity, Diversity & Inclusion Guide, supported by a keynote panel on Driving Innovation and Talent Through Inclusive Leadership, reinforcing SEUK's leadership in inclusive workforce development.



Repower Ukraine at the SEUK stand

At Solar & Storage Live Birmingham 2025, Solar Energy UK hosted Repower Ukraine at the SEUK stand, helping to raise awareness of the foundation's work supporting energy resilience for Ukrainian hospitals and communities. Repower Ukraine's UK ambassadors engaged delegates through face-to-face conversations, showcasing impactful projects such as the Slobozhanske hospital and highlighting opportunities for industry support.

Supporting Repower Ukraine means:

- Providing solar and battery systems to power hospitals and critical infrastructure during outages
- Strengthening the resilience of healthcare services in conflict-affected regions
- Enabling life-saving medical care through reliable, clean energy solutions
- Mobilising industry expertise, equipment and funding to deliver rapid impact on the ground



RePower Ukraine became Solar Energy UK's first ever official charity in 2025.

SEUK Events

In 2025, Solar Energy UK hosted three networking receptions, including our first Parliamentary reception and the first edition of the Solar Energy Scotland conference in Edinburgh. These events provided valuable opportunities for SEUK members to connect, share insights and strengthen relationships across the solar and wider energy industry.

Parliamentary Reception

In April 2025, Solar Energy UK hosted a Parliamentary reception at the Pavilion at the House of Commons to launch Solar Habitat 2025, our annual report exploring the relationship between solar farms and nature.

Attendees heard from Energy Minister Michael Shanks MP, alongside contributions from EDF Renewables. The reception was kindly sponsored by Edward Morello MP (Liberal Democrat, West Dorset).



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Summer Reception

The Members' Summer Reception 2025 brought together leading voices from the solar and storage sector for an exclusive summer gathering in central London. Hosted in a relaxed and elegant setting at the Willis Tower, the event fostered meaningful conversations, new connections and collaboration to help shape the future of the industry.



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Members Networking Reception, SSL Birmingham

The Solar Energy UK Members' Networking Reception, held during Solar & Storage Live Birmingham in September 2025, offered an informal and welcoming space for members to connect and strengthen relationships across the sector.

Hosted at Brightsmith on the Water at the Hilton Metropole, the reception brought together industry leaders, decision-makers and peers from Solar Energy UK's growing membership to celebrate collaboration and shared progress while unwinding after a busy day on the exhibition floor.

The evening reflected the strength and diversity of our membership, with conversations spanning development, installation, manufacturing, policy and innovation. It provided a valuable opportunity to exchange insights, explore new partnerships and reinforce the sense of community that underpins the sector's continued growth.

The reception also highlighted Solar Energy UK's role as a convenor of the people driving the industry forward, creating space not just for discussion, but for meaningful connection beyond the formal event programme.



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The Future of Solar & Storage in Scotland 2025

The Future of Solar & Storage in Scotland 2025 brought together industry leaders, policymakers and practitioners in Edinburgh to explore the growing role of solar and storage in Scotland's energy transition.

The conference created a focused space for discussion on the opportunities and challenges specific to the Scottish market, from rooftop deployment and battery integration to planning, grid and local authority engagement. Speakers and attendees shared practical insight, policy perspectives and project experience, highlighting the pace of development and the strong appetite for solar across communities and businesses.

The event demonstrated the value of convening the sector at a regional level, enabling meaningful dialogue between developers, installers, manufacturers, investors and public sector representatives. It also reinforced Solar Energy UK's commitment to supporting members across all parts of the UK and ensuring Scotland's voice and potential are clearly represented within the wider industry conversation.

By bringing together expertise and shared ambition, the conference underlined the significant role solar and storage will play in Scotland's clean energy future.



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Solar Careers UK

Build Your Future in Solar Energy

The Solar Careers UK initiative is a response to the 70 GW solar power target by 2035 for the UK, set by the Government as part of its broader renewable energy and net-zero commitments. This goal aligns with the UK's Net Zero Strategy, which outlines the pathway to achieving net-zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2050.

To achieve this, the UK will need to deploy solar infrastructure at an accelerated pace, averaging around 4–5 GW of new capacity annually over the next decade.

A skilled workforce is critical to achieving the 70 GW target and the solar sector will need tens of thousands more trained professionals, including installers, engineers, project managers, and technicians, to succeed.

Solar Careers UK is an initiative to prepare individuals for careers in the solar industry by providing information and guidance on what skills and competence will be required, and how to attain it.

Solar Careers Hub London

In 2025, Solar Energy UK delivered its first Solar Careers Hub in London in partnership with South Thames College, creating a direct bridge between the solar industry and the next generation of talent.

The event engaged 900 attendees, connecting students, career-changers and adults with member companies, training providers and real career pathways across solar and storage. Exhibitors were able to showcase training routes, qualifications and live job opportunities, with dedicated spaces for on-the-spot conversations and recruitment.

More than a one-day event, the Solar Careers Hub forms part of SEUK's wider Solar Careers Programme, which has already built a talent pool of over 4,200 people interested in joining the industry. This growing database enables ongoing communication about jobs, training, qualifications and events, creating a sustainable pipeline of future workforce for members.

The London Hub demonstrated how industry, education and employers can come together to address the green skills gap in a practical, scalable way — and laid the foundations for future careers events across the UK.





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Strengthening SEUK's Evidence-Led Influence

Launched in 2025, SolarPulse reflects Solar Energy UK's growing role as a data-driven, authoritative voice for the solar and energy storage sector.

As the pace of policy change, market development and public debate accelerated, SolarPulse was developed to bring trusted data, market insight and analysis into one accessible platform — supporting clearer decision-making across industry, government and the media.

Throughout 2025, SolarPulse has strengthened SEUK's communications and policy work by underpinning commentary with robust evidence, improving the speed and confidence of responses to emerging issues and enhancing the quality of engagement with stakeholders. It has supported media briefings, policy discussions and member communications, reinforcing SEUK's reputation as a credible, insight-led organisation.

SolarPulse also adds tangible value for members, providing clearer visibility of market trends and policy signals at a time of significant transition for the sector.

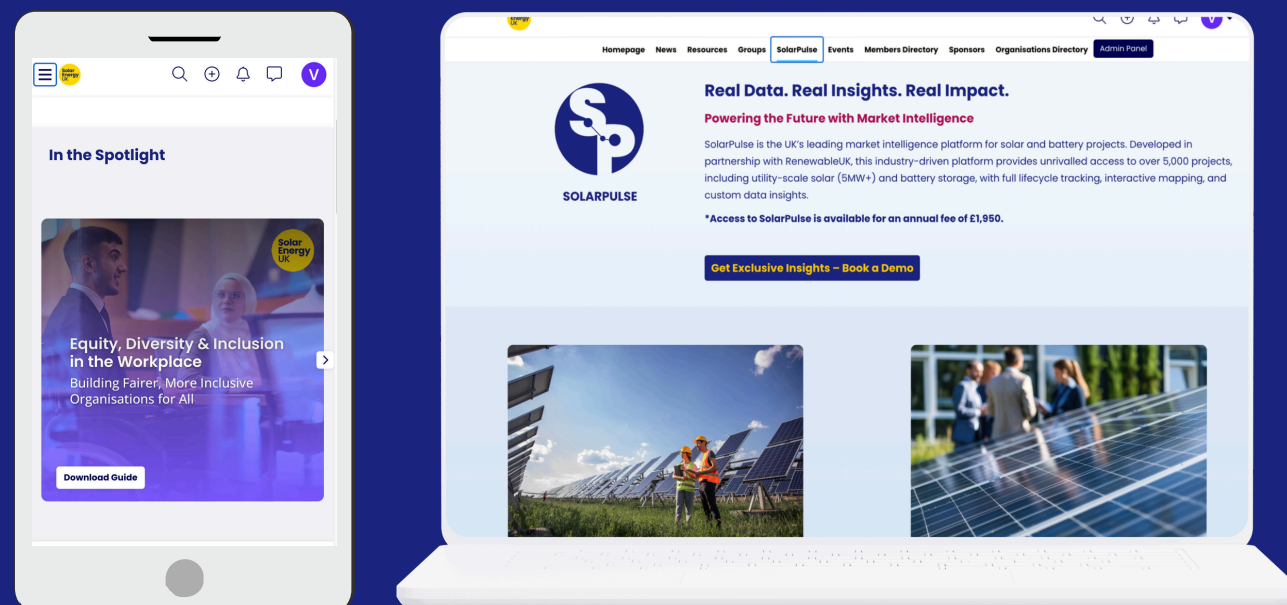
By embedding intelligence at the heart of its work, SEUK has strengthened its ability not only to advocate for solar, but to lead informed, constructive conversations about the future of the UK's energy system.

“ For too long, solar has been underestimated in the UK's energy mix. SolarPulse changes that — it shines a light on the role that solar is playing in powering homes businesses and communities across the country and how that is expanding at an ever-faster pace. ”

Chris Hewett, Chief Executive, Solar Energy UK

The Members Community on Hivebrite

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In 2025, this community continued to support how members stay informed between forums, events and communications, offering a central place to find materials, guidance and announcements relevant to the solar and storage sector.

Members use it to access:

- Forum slides and recordings
- Event information and updates
- Consultation notices and policy updates
- Publications, guidance and resources
- Member announcements and sector news

The community now acts as a reference point for materials shared across Solar Energy UK's activities throughout the year.

The Members Community on Hivebrite

The community supports the work of Solar Energy UK's Forums and Working Groups by providing a place where materials from meetings can be shared with the wider membership.

This ensures that:

- Members who cannot attend meetings can still access materials
- Presentations and guidance remain easy to find after events
- Updates from Solar Energy UK are available in one place
- Members can refer back to documents throughout the year

A central place for member information

Bringing together content from across Solar Energy UK's work, including:
Forums • Events • Policy updates • Publications • Resources • Member notices

By keeping this information accessible, the space helps members stay connected to the organisation's activity and outputs throughout the year.

Providing members with a simple, central way to access information and materials that support their engagement with Solar Energy UK.

To request access as a Solar Energy UK member, email membership@solarenergyuk.org

Looking ahead to 2026

Afterword from Chris Hewett

If 2025 was about resilience, 2026 must be about delivery.

Government targets for clean power by 2030 require a rapid acceleration of solar and battery deployment. The project pipeline is strong, the economics are compelling and public support remains high. The challenge now is turning ambition into connected, operational capacity at pace.

In 2026, Solar Energy UK will focus relentlessly on the fundamentals that enable delivery: grid connections, planning reform, market frameworks and skills. With the grid connection queue now defined, attention must shift decisively to execution, ensuring networks, regulators and developers move at the speed required to meet national objectives. Solar and batteries are ready to deliver, and they must be enabled to do so.

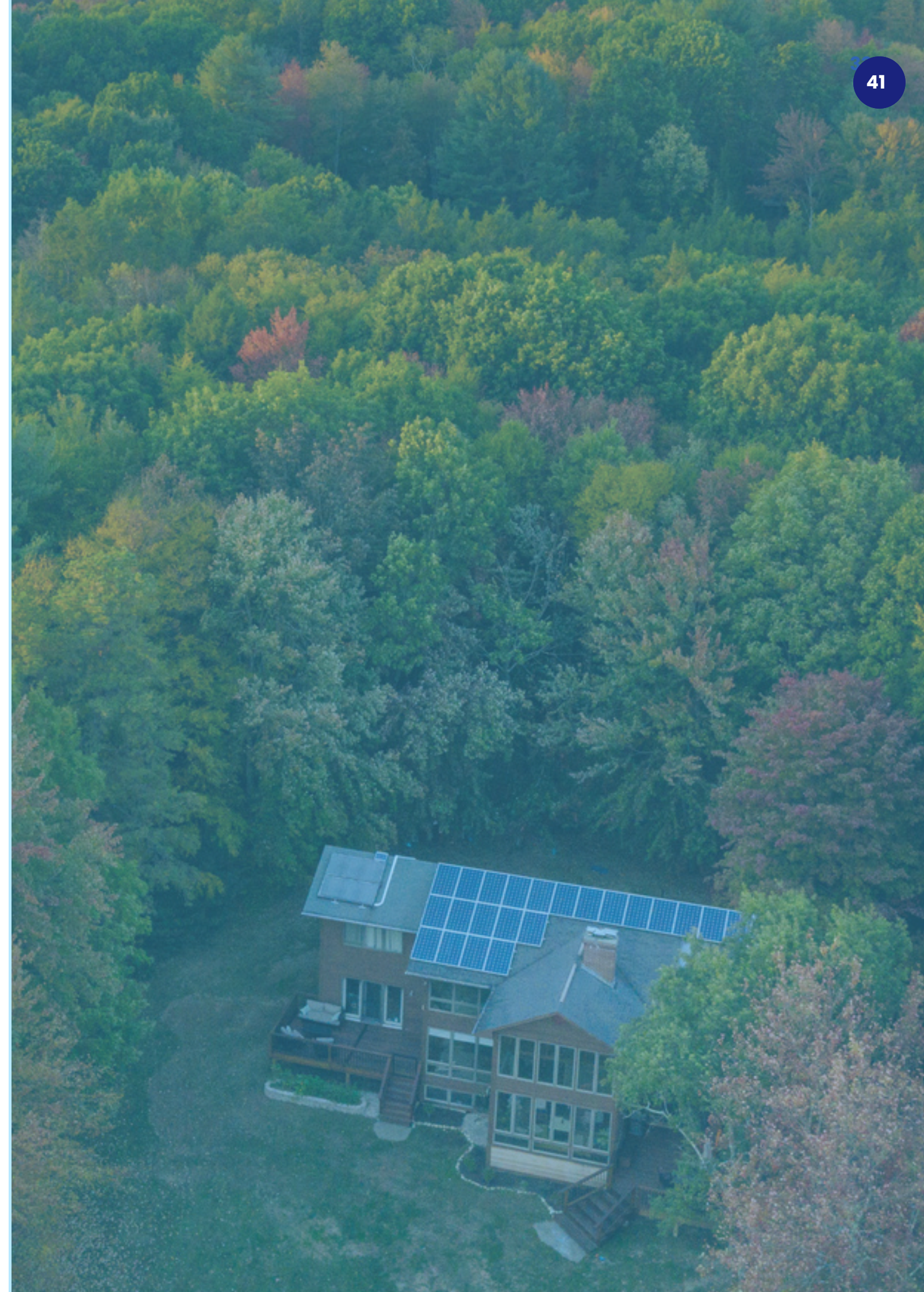
We will also continue to champion the local and national benefits of solar growth, from job creation and inward investment to nature enhancement, community benefit and lower energy bills. As deployment scales, maintaining public confidence and community support will be essential.

Equally important is the workforce that will deliver this transition. Building a skilled, diverse and future-ready solar and storage workforce, alongside strengthening UK supply chain opportunities and responsible sourcing, will remain core priorities.

In 2026, Solar Energy UK will also sharpen its external voice. As public debate around net zero and renewable energy becomes louder and more polarised, the role of clear, confident and evidence-led communication becomes ever more important. We will strengthen our external affairs focus to ensure the case for solar and storage is heard clearly by policymakers, media and communities alike, combining political engagement, media presence and sector leadership to cut through misinformation and reinforce the role of solar at the heart of the UK's energy future.

The year ahead will not be without challenge. Political debate will remain noisy, and delivery will test institutions as well as industries. But the fundamentals are clear: solar and storage are proven, affordable and central to a secure, low-cost energy system.

Solar Energy UK enters 2026 with clarity of purpose, a strong mandate from its members, and a renewed focus on impact. The task ahead is delivery, we are ready to play our part.



Meet the Team

In 2025, our team worked side by side with members across the sector to drive meaningful progress for solar in the UK. Through collaboration, expertise and shared purpose, we delivered impactful work across policy, communications, events and industry engagement.



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Together, we turn collaboration, expertise and purpose into real progress for the UK solar sector.

Our Sponsor Members

Solar Energy UK is proud to partner with industry leaders who share our commitment to driving positive change in the UK solar sector. Their support strengthens our advocacy, enables strategic collaboration and fosters knowledge-sharing to advance solar energy and storage technologies.

Together, we are shaping a more sustainable future by tackling regulatory challenges, enhancing industry visibility, and championing innovation.

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